

SOUTHERN MAIL

from Washington are very interesting. Mr. Polk's nominations have been rejected by the Senate; showing, I suppose, that opposition has been organized to his administration in the democratic party, a majority in that chamber. This is a great trouble to the new government.

There is a great struggle in Washington between the newspapers there—the *Globe*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Constitution*, relative to the

"The best way for Mr. Polk
difficulty, would be to reject the
pers, and make the leading jour-
phils, Philadelphia, Boston, and
gangs. We, of the *Herald*, will
an agent and correspondent per-
nington, to receive the authorized
ident and his cabinet for publica-
any patronage, or any favor
departments or Congress. What
ao, Mr. Polk ?

Washington.
pendence of the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, 19 Jan, 1845.
to Nominations by the Senate—
Collector at Providence—Rumor-

State and Treasury Departments— which is it to be?—Cherokee Deputations. These are those of J. H. and States Marshal of the Northern York, and hold-over William Sha Hong Kong. The reasons on tions have been based, have not ight, but will probably do so in a, however, not likely that it is ause except for alleged incompe for the office, as it can hardly e on any political ground that re- such comparatively unimportant e have been made. [Cliqueism is the Herald.]

ominations for unimportant offices during to-day's sitting, among of Mr. Carpenter for Collector at pectable" city of Providence, the been induced by the representa- made to him by the ignorant

to withdraw the nomination of which was so highly offensive to them, Mr. Carpenter's. There was also nominated and confirmed as Surrogate of Providence. The Senate was adjourned sine die to-day, and would not have done so, had it not been for the adjournment. They will almost certainly bring a close to-morrow.

There have been a great many reports about the removal of the judges, which were said to have taken place in the various departments, and others which

e. They are, however, all permanent, and were made very confidentially, that the number of removals had taken place in the present year, and that the number of removals, which is floating about, is that of the Treasury, has determined extensive removals among the first officers of the army, navy, post office, and the other departments. The removals of all the consequences will be, and the office-seekers here are of the fact that by the Appropriation bill, the number of sixty clerks in the Land Office, to which the Treasury is required to re-establishment. Now as the number employed is 75, here are 15 clerks to be placed in the office, and they will get all the odium of removal, and the advantage of being able to take their place. I learn also that it is probable that the removal of clerks except "for cause," and Mr. B. is determined not to make any removal on purely political grounds, and to leave to his political friends the opportunity to make a party he can induce to take

last night, had an official list of names which had been confirmed. From this, have taken occasion to advise that the *Globe* is to be the or- however, is in truth, no indication that a copy of the same list the *Constitution*, but the latter much earlier than the former, and to insert last night. It is said, I think, are likely to know some-

that none of the present existing organ," but that it will be a new name, new editors, and new, although it is possible that some of the *Constitution* may be their subscription list made them to commence with. These people will see a little more clearly

speculations having been practised have secured the aid of able aids to further their demands for justice. Marcy does his duty, there will be developments at the War Department of a rumpus created. T. looks very grave.

He said that the Senate, some days resolution calling upon the President of Senor Almonte's letter, which I have not learned whether they upon this blustering braggadocio which I believe promises the United States a month the valorous Mexicans

...this city and annihilate old Uncle
brood. *Nous verrons*, as old Ritchie
Enquirer says.
udent "Relay" was in error in
Mayor Morris had left this city. He
funny as ever, with that funny look
accosting every body with a snatch
—
on, Wednesday, March 19, 1845.
d Texas—A Messenger Despatched

Extra Session—R. M. Whitney
Colony—Colonel Benton and Frank
Skinner and Col. Medary—Miss
T.

the United States had accepted the
of the Texas resolutions, known as
proposition; or whether it annuls
of John Tyler, by a preference of
mendment, we cannot determine.
However, that Captain Polk endorses
of John Tyler; and, if such be the
union of the Cabinet, as we are
I, that an extra session may be
will most likely be convened to
annexation, after the acceptance
terms submitted, as a expedient

terms submitted as embodied in the resolutions. The authority from which it is derived, makes it of more import than the speculations of the day. Whitney, we are apprised, lies dead a cancerous affection. It is said, learned, that he was superseded in his energies were prostrated at the fear he may never rise again. I will discover, is a defunct office, the shelf to dry. Others are a desolate fate.

has been round against McNulty, imbezement will not be had, most the next sitting of our Criminal

exciting rumor prevails in town
nely, that Col. Benton has indicted,
Ex-Governor Thomas, of Ma-
and defamation. In the state-
Thomas there is certainly ap-
ad for such a presentation. That
family matter is to end with the
Ex-Governor, we cannot believe.

method in the madness of Thopass off unrefuted and unpunish-ive trouble among the good folks d a regular setting down, before etted.

Skinner, as assistant Post-master uel Medary, Editor of the "Ohio was presented to Capt. Polk shortly ation, by the Ohio delegation of of high standing, as a suitable Post-master General. This same Medary, will, if he chooses to

ed in the place of Col. Skinner.
Colonel,—he is so good a farmer
will doubtless be glad of testing